MR. ARTHUR ORDERED TO QUIT.

The Chicago Times innocently says:

There is no escape for John Sherman.

Public opinion demands an explanation

from him how he can support for the

port of New York for incompetency and

Mr. Sherman explains is this. At Cla-

dience asked how he reconciled his po-

thur, to his recommendation that he

plied:-"I have never said one word im-

pugning Gen. Arthur's honor or integri-

not in harmony with the views of the ad-

ministration in the management of the

ustom-house. While I would not per-

haps have recommended his nomination,

yet I would vote for him for vice-presi-

tor Wm. H. English, with whom I serv-

ed in congress." What Mr. Sherman

did say to Mr. Hayes in his letter rec-

ommending that Mr. Arthur be ordered

out of the custom house, was this:-"It

it is to be held that to procure the re-

moval of Mr. Arthur it is sufficient to

reasonably establish that gross abuses

of administration have continued and in-

creased during his incumbency; that

many persons have been regularly paid

on his rolls who rendered little or no ser-

vice; that the expenses of his office have

increased, while collections have been di-

minishing; that bribes, or gratuities in

by his subordinates in several branches

of the custom house; that efforts to cor-

rect these abuses have not met his sup-

port, and that he has not given to the

and attention, then it is submitted that

the department is prepared to submit.'

The only thing that Mr. Sherman leaves

larther without saying it in so many

words. We are not astonished that he pre-

lers to vote for Arthur rather than En-

zlish.He would vote forWells,Cassanave

or Eliza Pinkston even in preference,

not only to Mr. English, but to any dem

erat. The independent voters are not

ready to go that far; and many repub-

licans will do it with hesitation, it at all

words, you, Mr. Arthur, are adminis-

Roland Rucker, who was to have been

early hour, he having severed an artery

with a knife concealed in his cell. The

crime for which Rucker was condemned

was a political one. He and a dozen

for long terms, but Rucker, being the

The grain market in St. Louis ruled

as below, last Thursday :- Wheat, un-

settled; Red, 89 7-8c cash, 89 1-8 and

to 38 to 37 3-4c October; 38 1-2c No-

vember: 37 7-8 to 38 1-4c December:

35 7-8 to 36 1-2c year. Oats, higher;

32 to 34c cash; 29 to 28 3-4c September;

A number of young men belonging to

rival political clubs at Chester, Pa., be-

came involved in a dispute as to the

strength of their respective organiza-

pistol shot was heard and a youth nam-

ounty, Mo., last Saturday, two negroes

hand, and that "no damned man could ar

rest him," whereupon the constable rais

ed his shot gun and fired, killing the ne-

At tour o'clock last Sunday afternoon

\$30,000 and was insured for \$15,000.

New York World :- " 'Garfield,' says

gro instantly.

leader, was condemned to death.

highest republican authority.

The air is tall of promise of a den still have hopes

saving Varmont.

Hancock :- "A full vote, a free ba lot and a fair count.'

The Indians at the upper Gatine are dying of small-pox. The Knights of Pythias had a go

time in St. Louis last week. Gov. St. John has been renomi by the republicans in Kansas.

Wonder if Tecump isn't agin' Resum in this presidential question? Even Gen. Sherman objects to the

of soldiers for political purposes. The colored militia companies of the

country are assembled in St. Louis this It is denied that there is any yellow

tever, either at Vicksburg or New Or-The New York Times says that Henry | the nature of bribes, have been received

Ward Beecher is to take the stump for John Kelly wants to bet big money that Hancock will carry New York and

The Russian harvest is said to be the worst since 1873. The rest of Europe has pretty fair crops.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand do lars in gold were shipped from London to the United States Wednesday.

ic factions in New York insures that state and victory to Hancock. Barnum's circus tents were torn to shreds by a severe wind storm, at Mex-

The consolidation of all the democra

ice, Mo., last Saturday afternoon. James S. Wilson, elected sheriff the republicans of Wabash county, Ills.,

two years ago, is out for Hancack. Hon. Geo. W. Julian made a masterly speech at Indianapolis, last week, for

Hancock, reconciliation and reform.

There is a good deal said by republican papers about Gen. Garfield's brief in the DeGolyer case. Who ever saw

Wade Hampton says he did not use the expression attributed to him by the stitution, I regard it my plain duty to young, energetic and earnest he is just Valley Virginian. His word is enough

for most people. Ex-Gov. Hendricks will deliver the oration on the occasion of the laying of

statehouse on Sept. 27. Xenophon Ryland, Esq., made speech at Carrollton, one day last week, which is highly spoken of for breadth of

conception and eloquent delivery. Hosmer, republican candidate for

ballot them down or bullet them down. We did it once and we can do It again. Judge Porter has retired to his study to prepare himself on the financial part

of his discussion with Mr. Landers, who is eagerly waiting for the tracas to begin. Ex-United States Treasurer Spinner, the man with the queer signature, has always been a very good republican, but

he is red-hot for Hancock all the same Hon. Sam. C. Major has been nominated for the legislature in Howard county. We congratulate the democrats down there on having done a good

New York World :- "General Garfield yesterday tought his alleged battles ever again with the Forty-second Ohio, and had two platforms killed un-

Ben. Butler made an able speech at Fancuil Hall, Boston, a few days ago, 29 1-4c November; 28 7-8c the year. in support of Hancock and the rights of Rye, firm, 75 5-8c. workingmen everywhere-north, south,

east and west. The Fannie Lewis, on her last trip down from Kansas City, had on board a number of negro exodusters, who, disgusted with Kansas, were returning to

their southern homes. The McGregors, supposed to be Ben ders, were in Sedalia Thursday. They are described as vermin-intested, protane old tramps. They left for the

north on the M. K. & T. Senator Conkling considers success i New York necessary to success in the nation. That's all right. Success was assured to Hancock when Tammany

and Irving hall embraced. had an altercation; they met again at night, and one of them drew a pistol Judge Merrick, who returned to and shot his adversary dead at his feet. Washington a few days ago, says that Special Constable Pat Ryan attempted to Indiana is certainly democratic, and arrest the murderer, who resisted, and that the fusion in Maine is perfect and swore he would die with his pistol in

very likely to carry the state. Chicago Times:-"Said Mr. Kirk Hawes at Bloomington, 'Hancock, if elected, would be but clay in the hands of the southern brigadiers.' Just as he

was at Gettysburg, for Instance?" the steamer Marine City was destroyed Capt. Geo. G. Kelth shot a negro by fire on Lake Huron, off Alcona. She had 130 passengers on board, many of named Wm. Langly at Kansas City whom were lost. When the flames were Monday. Langly struck Keith, bruising his face badly when the latter drew discovered a panic ensued, and before

Boss Shepherd was thrown from a mule, while on his way to his mine in Chihuahua, Mexico, and severely hurt. But that is not half as bad a jolt as he will get in November, when he hears

that Hancock is elected.

THAT EVERLASTING "SOUTH."

The republicans are endeavoring to make it appear that the southern people of to-day are disloyal to the union, reactionary in their sentiments, and brutal vice-presidency a man whom he disin their metinets. For these alleged charged from the collectorship of the reasons they say that they are unfit to trust with political power. The truth is dishonesty." Chicago may be a fast that the south is not seeking political place, but it is not tast enough to keep power. What it really desires is to be up with a republican politician. The way freed from the domination of a party which is hostile to it as a section. For cinnati, Monday night, he made a speach. this purpose it is willing to give the ol- saved the country; but, when the dem-During his remarks a person in the au- fices to the north. It is even anxious to sition in supporting Mr. Chester A. Arfor an original free-soiler for vice-president. On the question of the loyalty of should be removed from the collectorship the south we have a witness who is unimpeachable by stalwart republicansof customs at New York. Mr. Sherman rethe class that delights to wave the bloody shirt-in Gen. Ulysses S Grant. After ty as a man and gentleman; but he was his trip through the south, Gen. Grant sald, at Bloomington, but the other day -"It may be appropriate on this occasion to refer to my trip through the southern states, and to what I have seen while traveling. I have been gratified dent a million times before I would vote at my reception in all the recently re bellious states. I passed from Philadel phia to Florida on my way to Havana, and on my return came via Texas from Mexico, thus passing through all the rebellious states, and it will be agreeable to all to know that hospitality was tendered me at every city through which I States it he lives. Second, I will bet \$2. passed, and accepted in nearly all of 000 and upward that Gen. Hancock them by me. The union flag floated over will have 20,000 over Garfield in the us everywhere, and the eyes of the people in those states are as familiar with its colors as yours, and look upon it as 225,000 of a popular majority over Garguaranteeing to them all the rights and field in the United States. Fourth, I privileges of a free people, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude. In most of the states upon the reception committees, side by ed majority of Garfield in Ohio, Pennside, were men that wore the blue and sylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, New men that wore the gray, and reception addresses were made in part by those luties of the office the requisite diligence who wore the blue and these who wore the gray. We have no reason to doubt the case is made out. This form of proof that those who wore the gray will fulfil all they have promised in loyalty to the flag and the nation." There is no halfunsaid is that Mr. Arthur is a thief. He hearted indorsement in this. It is not does not go that far, but he goes to the hearsay evidence. Gen. Grant says:very verge of it; he could not go a step 'The union flag floated over us every where, and the eyes of the people in

Either Messra. Conkling and Blaine and the Times, Tribune and Inter-Ocean are satisfactory. It cost \$400,000, and will Mr. Sherman said at Cincinnati:-"I have never said one word impugning wrong, or Gen. Grant didn't knew what be of great advantage to the Burlington Gen. Arthur's honor or integrity." Maybe he was talking about. We are inclined not, according to his standard, but does to think that he did know. he suppose that an honest man would Aldredge Corder, Esq., formerly of be guilty of the things he charged this county, has been nominated by the of the peace in office at the date of the against Gen. Arthur in his letter to Mr. Judge McClelland who died recently against Gen. Arthur in his letter to air.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blocher have returned to their homes was twice governor of Michigan, as well Hayes? If yes, he will find that the enator. Mr. Corder is an intelligent statutes, will continue in office until the in Clay township, from an extended visit to his failure to apply the word 'dishonest' gentleman and a sterling democrat. to Mr. Arthur's administration, Mr. We hope he will be elected, as if he is, who hold their offices under appointto Mr. Arthur's administration, Mr. We nobe ne will be elected, as it lies, who hold their support of the state of the sta him of his dismissal, supplied the omission. He said :- "With a deep are inclined to think that parts of Col. 1880." sense of my obligations under the con- orado need missionary work, and being

those states are as familiar with its col-

ors as yours." Not only that, but they

'look upon it as guaranteeing to them

all the rights and privileges of a free

people without regard to race, color or

previous condition of servitude." Some-

body is mistaken about this thing.

suspend you in order that the office may the man to do it. e honestly administered." In other Mr. English writes to Washington that the national democratic committee tering the office dishonestly; it can only need not send any more money into Inbe administered honestly by being rid diana, as he will supply all that is nec- all is lovely with the Empire State demof you, and you must go. The indict essary. He has more thoroughly organment is not by democrats; it is by the | 1zed the party there than has ever before been done; and the editor of the Louisville Post, who has surveyed the ground. says :- "The democracy need not be hanged, last week, at Palestine, Texas, for the murder of Dr. and Mrs. Gray- uneasy about Indiana. It is safer than

son, was found dead in his cell at an any northern state." Read the Sherman-Hancock correspondence, which we print on the outside of this issue. It is full of interest. There are two conspicuous points to be obother men who objected to Dr. Grayson's served in what Gen. Sherman saysaffiliations with negroes rode up to first, that troops were placed by Gen. his house one night and fired a volley Grant, during the presidential imbroglio, which killed him and his wife. Nearly io be used for political ends, and that all of the offenders were sent to prison as a matter of right, Gen. Sherman, himself, objects to using soldiers for such

Globe-Democrat :- "It Gen. Garfield elected president everybody knows eration. I will give you the names of the that the government will be administer-89 1 2 to 89 1-4c September; 90 1-2 to ed during the next four years as it has 90 1-4c October; 91 3-8 to 91 1-8c Nobeen administered during the past vember; 89 1-8 to 89c the year. No. 3 twenty." What, whisky rings, post- Dyer; Laura Colborn, wife of George Colborn; do. 83 1-2 to 84 1-2c; No. 4 do. 81 1-4 to traderships, civil service reform and 81 1 2c. Corn higher; 36 to 36 1-2c 81 1 2c. Corn higher; 36 to 36 1-2c cash, 35 1-2 to 36 1-2c September; 37 1-8 means.

L. Greer married to Kitty Major; Sarah Smarr, wife of Bob Smarr; Josie Collins, wife of Geo. Collins; Jerome B. Greer, single; Ella Young,

The long expected steamship Wo Young; William Greer, single; James Greer, Chung of the China merchant steam Mattie Greer, single; Minnie Greer, single; Mattie Greer, single. navigation company, arrived at San Francisco, this week, from China. She s commanded by a Dane named Peterson, but has a Chinese crew. Her cargo consists of fifty tons of rice. It her | -Sue, Salim, Lu, Stella and Maggie; Sarah owners find profitable employment for Smarr has 4 children-Willie, Rovilla, George her in the trade between China and the dren-Laura and Lillie: Ella Young has I child United States, she will be kept on that __Atex; Lee Young has I child-Walter.

ions. Finally John O'Brien, a Hancock man, said if the captain of his club would They have got another horror in Chi- at the head of the table with his wife by his side lead them they would clean out the Garcago beside their river. A number of and all the children, the oldest next to their pafield lads. Before a reply could be made dead bodies have been found concealed rents, and so on. It was grand to see the old ed Connor fell in a dying condition. It is about the premises of an ex-county un-not known who fired the shot, but it is dertaker named Elton. He says he was and grand children. Yours, W. B. M. ed Connor fell in a dying condition. It is about the premises of an ex-county unexperimenting in embalming processes, thought that it was intended for O'Brien. I a Garfield man had been hurt the en- but the police suspect that the cases tire radical press would have had rables were such that no certificates of death could be regularly procured from the At a picnic at Shannondale, Chariton

Fitusville, Pennsylvania, on Saturday dist church in this city to-morrow morning and evening, in the course of which he said night at the usual hours. he was in favor of killing some more democrats, it it became necessary to protect the rights of citizens. The old fellow is grow-ing savage.

Mr. Garfield spoke at Ashland, O., J. Lilly officiating the other day, at a reunion of his old regiment, the forty-second. The plat- morning at 10:30 o'clock and afternoon at 5 form upon which he stood broke down school, 9 o'clock, s. m. twice during the ceremonies, and it has been suggested that it was the civil service reform plank which refused to perform its duty.

Any party that would nominate such a pistol and fired, wounding the negro anything could be done toward saving men as Garfield and Arthur for presilife a large number jumped into the wa- dent and vice-president of the United Text for morning, Jer. 4:14, subject. "Vain in the future. It is regretted that Mr. Wheeler ter. A passing tug-boat succeeded in States, ought to be defeated if for no text for night, Prov. 3.13, subject: "Connection Between Religion and Happiness." The in yawls. The steamer was valued at for high position men of badly besmirch- sermon of the morning will be an address to the of Cadet, Mo., and Miss Allie W. Davis, an ed reputation.

young. the Hon. Richard Harrington, ex-sale ination in Pennsylvania by Daniel Erburglar, and at present stump orator in mentrout. We regret to lose him from and took 26 ballots without result. Messrs. occupy a position in a prominent female semi-

Personalities. Howard Jones is about well. Mrs. G. M. Mountjoy is fully recovered. Jerry Black is home again from Europe. Mr. Harry Gilmore is at home for a few days

Mrs. Ed. Zeiler has been quite sick for several fore he sailed for a short trip to Europe, some weeks ago :- "I notice that repub- days past. lican papers say Gen. Hancock is nothing but a soldier. Well, there are 100,000 soldiers in the state of New York, who to the country.

will vote at the next election, and there Miss Mollie Allen is visiting Miss Emma Kir are 75,000 in Pennsylvania. The republicans have presented soldiers over by, at Carrollton. and over again, on the ground that they fices to the north. It is even anxious to vote for a union soldier for president, and for an original free soller for vice president. wore an American uniform—they say he pleasant visit Wednesday.

Miss Belle Hays left, Wednesday.

The republicans are terribly averse,

just now, to a "mere soldier" for presi-

dent. Gen. Slocum, who did pretty

good service during the war, said, be-

Jersey and Connecticut."

the one from which he removed him

The new bridge of the Chicago, Bur

road as it makes that line independent

on the 18th day of this month.

A FAMILY REUNION.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- I Write you a short

ketch of the reunion of Mr. Alexander Greer's

family, last Wednesday. Being his 70th birth-

were present, but one, Mr. Smarr's wife-all

that were married, with their children and

wives and husbands, never having had a death

in his own family. I never expect to witness

bors and friends, having one of the heat of old-

fashioned dinners, with everything that heart

could wish of the very best; and to see such

and the same from father and mother, it did

L. Greer married to Kitty Major; Sarah Smarr,

Escobedo, Nosh, Alex. and Miles; Laura Col-

neighbors had been reasted, then Mr. Greer sa

Religious.

The Lafayette and Johnson Baptist Associa

on will convene at Auliville on September 21th

Preaching at the Christian church, in this city

o-morrow morning and evening, by Elder C. S

part of the state, north of the Missouri river.

AULIVILLE, Mo., August 30, 1880.

for dishonest administration.

of the Union Pacific.

is only a soldier." Yes; that is about . The judge of the court of high pint the size of it. When they put up a union soldier it is from pure patriotism, and day or two in town this week. Mrs. Thos. P. Akers is at her brother's, Mr he ought, of course, to be elected; when Ro. Anderson's, near Auliville. Mrs. John H. Alistadt, of Dove democrats do so, it is "quite the revery ill with dropsy of the heart. werse." Hancock has become a traitor, Miss Lydia Cather returned home, while Longstreet, whom he fought at since, from a visit to Blackburn.

Gettysburg, is rewarded with a foreign Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields Trigg, ville, are in town visiting friends. mission as among the loyal of loyal. Prof. Chas. Gimbel has got back. Verily, humbug, thy name is radical s if butter milk had agreed with him. Mrs. George McKean has been very ill a iome, Sedalia, but is somewhat better. Capt. Jno. F. Encberg is said to be doing A prominent New York sporting man largest lumber business in Kansas City. nakes these propositions through the Miss Lucy Davis returned, Monday even Express:- "First I will bet \$2,000 and rom her two mouths' visit to Colorado upward against even money that Gen. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taubman return

Hancock will be elected and inauguratheir extended eastern tour last Sunday. Miss Tillie Hollis returned, Tuesday, from i ted as the next president of the United two Wecks' visit to Kansas City and Liberty. Misses Laura Henry and Julia Smith return to Odessa, Monday, after a visit to friends here Miss Lutic Moreland returned, Thursday o last week, from a two weeks' visit to Brown state. Third, I will bet \$2,000 or upville.
Miss Laura Rinehart, nee Meng, passed throu ward that Gen. Hancock will have

from Dover. will bet \$2,000 against \$4,000 that Gen. Imogen, returned from their summer visit ho Monday night. Hancock will have a larger majority in the state of New York than the combinman, was in town yesterday, and called to see t

The topdressing of lawns is found by a farmloes on his wife. Mr. Abe Keller has accepted a position with Mr. Hayes in his letter to Arthur, no

A. Frank & Son., wholesale dry-goods titying him of his removal, said:-Mr. Mike Moot, of Clay township, is able With a deep sense of my obligations ride around and walk on crutches. His foot i under the constitution. I regard it my still very painful.

Miss Dora Stapp is to assist Prof Thornton plain duty to suspend you in order that the office may be honestly administer-

eaching the public school at Higginsville. I begins next Monday. ed." and still Mr. Haves is so bigoted a Mr. E. L. Beeding will leave for St. Louis t partisas that he is going to the Pacific day to enter actively into his new busine coast to urge the people there to vote wholesale fancy groceries. Miss Maria Wheatley, of Dover, is visitin for this man for a higher place than friends at Napoleon and St. Joseph, and will b

absent a couple of months.

Misses Katte and Lillie Drysdale nome, Friday night of last week, from a two weeks' visit to Brownsville. ington and Quincy railroad at Platts-Mr. E. S. Rowland, superint broom factory in the penitentiary, was in the mouth, Neb., was tested, a few days city Thursday, looking for broom corn. ago, in the presence of a large number of people, and pronounced sate and isit to Saline county relatives and friends, with

whom she has been spending her vacation. Mr. Louis Redeke, who is now doing a prosperous carpentering business in Kansas City, ent Thursday in Lexington with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. McGrew will leave, next Tuesday, for an extended eastern trip to the inkes, Nisgara Falls, and the Canadian and The attorney-general says: - "Justices eastern cities.

The Grant boys are well trained. It is young The Kelly state committee, chosen at Jesse this time that has struck a bonanza. His Shakespeare Hall, Syracuse, on the 20th engagement to Lizzie, daughter of W. S. Chap-The Kelly state committee, chosen at man, a wealthy California land owner, is anof April, revokes its call for a state connounced. vention and ratifies the call of the Faulk-Goy. Phelps looked hale and hearty, last Sat-

ner state committee for a convention at urday, and made a good speech, at Higginsvil Saratoga, on the 28th of September, and He was accompanied by Phil. Chappell, Esq., Dr. G. B. Winston, and his private secretary, Mr. Yost. Sedalia Democrat, Aug. 31 :- 'Mr. George

Gordon, a prominent farmer of Lafayette coun-Col. Crittenden will begin his canvass ty, came down yesterday and left for Vernon in this state at Gallatin, Daviess county, a dead brother ' The good, old democratic Wilson family of

dred strong, held an immense reunion in De-Witt township. Out of the three hundred near-

"Will" Aull will leave, next Thursday, fo the University of Virginia, where he will attend himself for the practice of law, which he has Mr. Wm. Lushper, of Staunton, Va., is here

on a visit to the family of his aunt, Mrs. Jerry He is also related to Mrs. Charles Carroll and Mr. John Kice, of this city. Richmond Democrat:- "Mesers, W. S. Conrow and Riley Hamilton, made a flying trip to Lexington, on Monday. They found the folks all well. Success to you Will! We know how

Miss Fannie Drysdale returned, last Saturday rom a two months' visit to relatives in Salin county. Her cousin, Miss Nola Grayes, o Saline county, came home with her to make short visit to relatives in this city. The following named gentlemen have called since our last issue:-E. S. Rowland, N. Whe lan, T. T. Cobb, J. H. Christy, H. N. Hocken-

smith, Edward Hurley, H. S. Sydnor, J. S. Benton, Ro. Anderson ad John W. Cash. Warrensburg Journal-Democrat :- "Mr. Geo. wife of Grove Young; Lee Young, wife of Geo. Young, of Lafayette county, we learn, came ver to Johnson county after a load of wood, ast Friday, and got lost, and his wife went on holders any better terms than have been given The grand children are as follows: Mere R

Dyer has 7 children-Alonzo, Incz. Mattie, one of Lexington's beautiful belies, who has been visiting the Misses Kennedy at this place, born has 5 children-Minnie, George, Hattie, John and Sallie; Rovilla Morrison has 5 children hoped that she will have occasion to visit here nesday. He is going to buy atl the pretty by the taxpayers. In order to show the good things he sees; and he wants all the ladies to

call and see how pretty they are when he gets up to the terms of the compromise, the strictest Conkling. visiting his tolks. The last occasion of a visit an evidence of the determination of the people was the loss of a finger, this time, we believe, he has lost one of his heels. But Cliff, don't state that it cost for the year 1875 \$20,857 to run

had been for the past four mouths, engaged in a and state, were \$2 on the \$100 valuation; for railroad survey. He will Join the corps of sur veyors who are here for the purpose of improving our harbor.

Lexington, a disciple of Blackstone, was in the And to whom is it due? Alike, I say, to the city a lew days since, on a visit to friends. . . Mrs. C. B. Russell and other friends from have no floating debt now. Our warrants are Presbyterian church in this city to-morrow Lexington, are in the city on a visit, the guests cash; our new compromise bonds sell for lot to of Capt. J. P. Quesenberry." G. C. Alexander is in town visiting relatives the atternoon.

Daily services at the Catholic church, 5% and shaking hands with his many friends. After nearly always control in the settlement or coma short sojourn in Texas, he concluded the Lone o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10% Star State was not the place for him, and has o'clock, a. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. since been engaged in school teaching in Saline

Hon. Robert McClelland, secretary of the navy during the administration of President o'clock, Rev. A. T. Sharpe officiating. Sunday The sixty-fifth session of the Missouri annua leaves but two of his contemporary members of conference of the Methodist Episcopai church the cabinet alive, Judge James Campbell, of (South) will meet at Richmond, Ray county, Davis, secretary of war. Wednesday, September 8, representing 150 ministers and a membership of 27,000 in that gentlemanly agent at the Narrow Gauge depot, will leave to morrow morning for Concordia, Rev. H. Talbird, D. D. will preach at the Ma where he has been located for some time gentleman could not be found to succeed him. Sedalia Democrat, Sept. 1:-"Mrs. Desloge

Services at the Episconal church to-morrow | County. He is looking remarkably well.

acknowledged belle of Lafayette county, daugh-Heister Clymer was defeated for nom
The school board has had uphill work in electing a principal of the high school, vice Eelle Graves, of Lexington, Mo., a popular bone; Hobert Chamblin, corn teacher, is in the city spending a test days with teacher, is in the city spending a test days with teacher.

COUNTY BONDS STILL UNCOMPRO-

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-It is very gratifying o know that our county has been so successf thus far, in the composition of its oblicounty bonds, yet some tew of the holders of the bonds insist that we shall be made to pay their entire debt with interest. For this we can not attach to them any blame or censure, (other than a spirit of untairness). I teel that there are two sides to this, as well as to other question and hence this article, which I shall endeavor t

write from a business stand point. In the early part of the year 1873 our county efaulted in the payment of interest on sou \$300,000 of county bonds, and on December, 31, 1875, the compromise of the county's bonde debt was voted upon, the proposition to fund carrying almost unanimously.

The original bonded debt of the county

amounted to \$1,015,200 (county bonds). These were mostly 10 per cent. bonds. It required the same. The levy of taxes for 1871 (count and state tax only) was \$2 50; for 1872, \$2 55 1873. \$3 65; 1874, \$2 60 on the \$100 valuation The expenses of the county for roads, bridges &c., not including the \$90,000 above mentioned was, for the year 1871, \$73,521; for 1872, \$56,716; for 1873, \$43, 32; for 1874, \$43,019. Beside this debt we had a floating warrant debt of some \$45,000, which sold for 70 to 80 cents on the dollar. The assessed valuation of the property as shown by the assessment books for 1573. was \$7,185,648; for 1874, \$7,448,920; for 1875, \$6,907, 667. Add to this the merchants' license tax, dram shop licenses, &c., and the average asset

ment the years aforesaid will be about \$7,500,000 Now let our creditors examine for themselve. Our school house has been re-roofed and and see the ability of the county, with a taxable property of seven and one-half millions of dollar to meet the interest due on the bonds without very great hardship. Is it not literally true that they could not have paid the interest; and be side the interest, a large number of the bond were due and being protested and sued upon Our creditors were clamoring for their mone In the latter part of 1874 and the year 1875 th grasshoppers invaded our territory, and so com stetely did they destroy our crops and vegetaon, that we were forced to call upon ou eighboring counties and states for assistan Many farms of our county were mortgaged t raise money to purchase the necessaries of hi a this condition of affairs we found ourselve n 1875, totally unable to meet the demanmount of interest had accumulated on th airendy heavy debt-a debt that had been create

then the most of our people were disfranchised

t is not extravagant to say that \$400,000, fair xpended, would have realized more advantage the county than was ever obtained for th a number of our creditors were brought to realiz our true condition, and offered their bonds thought it best, and used what money the count had, in buying up bonds at the price abo nentioned, in order to get our means out of th each of the creditors who were suing us. Thi rus the condition of Latavette county at the time of the sgitation of the compromise. Now let us see what was done to settle

inancial troubles of the county, and if the san was fair and equitable to all concerned, both to the debtor and the creditor alike. In the earl part of 1875 various means were suggested, and r number of our creditors were consulted and cucouraged a compromise of the debt. A dele from each municipal township, was called to meet at the courthouse, and after adjourning from day to day, finally did, on the 29th of N vember, 1875, petition the county court to submit to a vote of the people, a proposition to func the entire bonded debt of the county at 70 cents on the dollar for accrued interest and princip of six per cent, bonds, and 80 cents on the de cent, bonds: January 1, 1876, to be the time Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Blocher, and Mr. and settlement; the payment to be made in six pe being pledged to a faithful performance of our vote was had, and carried almost unanimous As soon as our terms were made known, man and nearly all of our creditors who had brough suit came in and funded their bonds. Such me J. W. Owings, Chas. Wiggins, Donaldson & son, P. F. Keleher & Co., J. B. Moulton, Jas. St. Louis, Washington University, Aul! Savings Bank, Mathew Berry, C. H. Branscomb, Hewoit Bedell, W. C. Boone, Wm. Bellamy, Ewing

Madison Ind John D. Clayton, Frankling Savings Institute, F. A. Crook, Joseph Flagel entral National Bank, Boonville, G. K. Camp bell, T. B. Campbell, Fleming & Sears, William Corse, First National Bank, Litchileld, Conn. Thos. Corrigan, C. J. Gerger, Issue Duboise Gray, T. E. England, J. R. Eckle, A. L. Hay-F. W. Holmes, A. Rosenfield, John D. Hager, R. H. Rountree, J. O. Hocksday, E. K. Shaef-H. M. Jones, Samuel Smith, St. Louis, Charles

Kincaid, J. L. Sears, W. T. Knott, C. R. Tyler, Tate, Wm. Limrick, John C. Tarsney, Lexington Savings Bank, Nimrod Long, Union National Bank, St. Louis, Geo. M. Marsh, Waverly Bank, H. C. Moore, Upton Wilson, Macey & on, Mayerick National Bank, Texas, W. J Mason, Mathews & Whitaker, Philip McKee, National Bank, Sedalia, J. B. Neal, George Osborne, Dean Pray, Prichard Institute and try whom I might mention. Our old bonds have bonds, \$510,300. It will thus be seen that a large liberal compromise offered-more liberal, I belarly situated, has offered. Our new bonds have the indorsement of the people. Unlike other promise, and are determined to pay every dolless compelled to do so; nor will they give the to those who have accepted our offer. It would tors to make any discrimination, and if any is made, it should be in favor of those who have culties, and who have met us in a spirit of fairof the people, and our county court feels that it has

no right to change or alter the terms as so voted economy has been used in conducting the affairs four county. Our roads and bridges were, to a while, almost left to care for themselves. As was the loss of a finger, this time, we only he has lost one of his heels. But Cliff. don't the has lost one of his heels. But Cliff. don't the ordinary expenses of the county; for 1876, mind little things like that, in his railroading the ordinary expenses of the county; for 1876, \$20,041; for 1877, \$18,968; for 1878, \$19,540; for 1873, and \$56,716 for 1872. Our taxes for 1876, county 1877, \$1 50; for 1878, \$1 30; for 1879, \$1 20. Tho levy for 1873 is more than three times the amount wonder that we are now able to pay our bonds county and her accommodating creditors. We

> 192 cents on the dollar. I have attenuated to show why we had to fond the bonds of Lafuyette county. That we have, and intend still to keep our faith with those who accepted our terms, which we claim were fair and | which will be pushed to rapid completion. honorable. That we are able to meet the internew bonds. That we do not intend to make original debt was fastened upon us when a large part of aur people had no voice in the matter; and that we were totally unable to pay the old

usic at the Old Settlers' meeting last Saturday considering that they have been practicing but compose the band :- H. C. Patterson, leader: H Robert Berry, second alto; Luther Guard, trombone; Robert Chamblin, cornet; Geo. Shultz,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

last Monday. s visiting her mother, Mrs. Davis. Miss Mary James, who has been visit Kansas City, returned last Wednesday. Mrs. Dempsey Gallagher left, last Th Miss Mabel January, who let that Friday eve

laughters, was in the city recently visiting Mr. Talbot Neal and lady, of Carrollton re torned Thursday from a visit to their stater Mrs. R. C. Booton.

Our new steam ferry, George Houston very busy now. It is under the management o Judge Thomas, and has proved quite a valuable equisition to our city. Mr. T. R. Gautier returned, last Wednesda vidi, vici,' but the marshal failed to see it tha rom a trip to Marshall, where he has been visi ing relatives. Mr. Henry Burnett, unother one of the Leadvillians, has returned home after juite a stay in the west.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE.

Sorghum making has been commenced.

Apples, peaches and pumpklus are ready Grapes are abundant and delicious, and seing made into wine to an unusual extent for

erwise repaired, and the school is to commend next Monday, Mr. Jo. Levissy, teacher. Since the rain, and the arrival of the "new" ngmeer, Messra. Moot have been running their nill constantly, making good four from new

wheat as well as old. Mesars. Whit and John Flahback started Monday, for the southern part of Missouri, to put in wheat their newly purchased farm. They tre enterprising bachelors, and will soon ret or-but no tales out of school.

Brother Pearce, Methodist, will commence rotracted meeting here on the first Saturday in september. He is expected to have efficient ance of Brother Walker, of Lexington. The music of the threshing machine has hecked by the recent rains, which were thank fully received, for the drouth was becoming a se rious trouble, many having to drive stock several miles to water. We are in no baste to thre our wheat, though, unless the prices advance Why should the farmers let the speculators hav

all the profits ? The Cumperland Presbyterians have been con ducting a protracted meeting for two weeks, closing Monday night. Revs. Littrell and Ru cell had charge of the meeting, which was an in teresting one, resulting in several acces among tham "Uncle" Strod. Renick, and h was the happiest looking man in these parts ough there were many shining faces. In the Sentinel we noticed a proposed organi t may succeed. Will they accept the good wishes of one who thought Henry Clay the firs and best man in the world, and shed many tears

over his defeat. Of course it was "all for the best." but we could never see or believe it. Do you remember the pole raisings, the conventions speakings, the grand raily that lasted for days with marchings with hands, banners and flags the glee clubs, the banquets, which were hard to equal and were never surpassed P

ODESSA.

The Odessa shooting club meets on every a It is raining almost every day and night, an Stockwater is now plenty again, and the pas tures are again springing into greenest verdure The bank association of Odessa is beginning the erection of a new brick building, on the outhwest corner of Mason and Second streets,

and trade is quite rively. The fall stock of goods is beginning to arrive, and our merchants wil on have large supplies for the fall trade. Our marshal and mayor seem determined to stop the disposition to disturb the peace on the part of some reckless young bloods who seem to have been made of late for running horses and promptly fined them and sent them on their was rejoicing. Our calaboose is as good as a Turkist bath, as nothing is necessary to sweat the oc

cupant but plenty of water. Thursday night was a complete success. The gran, per hundred. breatening aspect of the weather in the evening revented a very large crowd, but still there wi liberal attendance. The festival was held in little cottage on Second street, enclosed by fence of lattice work, which adds much to the beauty of the place. The stands were erected ard, and illuminated with Chinese lanterns CHANSLOR as an Indtogether arranged with artistic effect. The ifferent stands were presided over by the fo owing ladies: Refreshment stand-Mesdame Ann Parker, Mollie Hill and - Mullinix. Receipts, \$10 75. Ice cream stand-Misses Su Oliver, Mattie Carmichael and Fannie Hill. Receipts, \$15 55. Lemonade stand-Misses Viola Hatch, Massey Gammon and Eula Tracy. Receipts, \$15 40. Coffee stand-Misses Maggie Carmichael, Ella Ferguson and Parallee Stockon. Peccipts, \$3 15. Postoffice-Misses Georgia Hill, Florence Gammon and Lottie Hatch. Receipts, \$4 90. Cigar girls-Little Misses Fanni Hereford, Saltie Smith, Jennie Anderson and Lizzie Lee. Receipts, \$5 40. The cake to the nost popular young lady present was voted to Miss Suste Oliver, after a most spirited contest with Miss Julia Smith. The young ladies are both very popular and had many friends. The

to the most popular young gentleman present 'was warmly contested by the respective friends of Dr. Wood and Mr. S. L. McBurney, the lat ter finally carrying off the prize, which brought \$106. Through the energy of those in charge and the liberality of friends \$6 will about cover all expenses unpaid. This will leave a net balance of proceeds of about \$100. This is to be We passed an extremely pleasant evening, and everybody seemed in a like condition of mind Much credit is due to the different committee and those having it in charge. Everything was ladies who presided over the different stands dement; also the young men who assisted at the stands deserve mention, but we have not room was the source of much interest and amusemen Mrs. Henry's organ was moved to the porch furnished some choice wusic. We must not forget to mention that Mrs. Henry deserves much praise for her untiring zeal and energy in sons from a distance. Miss Lou Sams and Mr Price, from Oak Grove; George Waterhouse and and Miss Sallie Smith, from Lexington; Rush McDonald, Wellington; Hugh Violet, Pittsville, McDonald, Wellington; maga and Miss Dalton, from Johnson county. PHIL.

Wheat shipments brisk Business has been quite good. Considerable sickness round about. What has become of our new schoolhouse?

Born, in this city, August 25th, to the wife of Mr. W. R. Garnett, a boy.

Work has commenced on the bank building

We understand that Mr. Grove 1 oung has sold est when due, and to pay every dollar of the his stock of merchandise to Mr. Peddicord, of Owing to a pressure of lossiness at home. Dr. visits to Odessa.

Mr. Frank Adams, the C. & A. agent, with debts. That our county is now prosperous, no his parents, have gone to Columbus, Ohio, their

> Sam Keller put in an appearance, last Satur day, after giving us the go-by for two weeks. He was check-full of the latelligencer, Chicago and Richmond. week, where he had been spending several days for rest and recuperation. He came back feel-

former home, on a visit.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weath-

was a pleasant affair.

The closing exercises of Miss Julia Smith's music class took place at Mr. David Doty's, last Saturday. After the exercises of such an oscasion were gone through with, the pupils, patrons and guests were invited to partake of refreshments by Mrs. Doty, As a teacher, Miss Smith WAVERLYments by Mrs. Doty, As a teacher, Miss Smith nas given entire satisfaction, and leaves her class with a pressing invitation to return again as soon as circumstances will admit. Through the columns of the Intelligencer Miss Smith wishes to return her thanks to the good people ting, for the Higginsville barbecue, returned of of Chapel Hill and vicinity for their kind patron age and the many courtesies extended to her. The marshal fired a tramp from the barber shop to the cooler-we might more properly say enter-and when his trampship arrived at the "cuty hotel " he was so natriotically oblivious that he cared nothing for the choice of rooms When his highness awoke in the evening to the Married, in Dover, by the Rev. Mr. positive understanding that he was in the lock-Whiting, Miss Mattie Skelton, of this city, an up, he began to yell like a wild Modoc, when Mr. Ross, of this vicinity. the marabal appeared on the scene. He entered

> Yours. THE ALTAR.

Tramp attired in the style fashionable in the

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isual tumbling and acrobatic fests were per

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Married-At Triplett, Chariton county, Mo. Sept. 1st, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. f. Payton Walton, assisted by Rev. A. T. Lewis, Mr. FRANK K. SHEWALTER and Miss ANNIE B., eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Jennings.

— At the residence of the officialing clergy.

man, Rev. McDasiel, in Higginsville, Sept. 1 Mr. L. M. REAVIS and Miss NORA HUTCH ISON. — At Troy, Mo., recently, Pref. J. H. COLE, of this city, and Miss FANNIE B. CLARK, both colored.

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THE CRADLE.

Born—In Lexington township, Lafayette coun y, Mo., August 25, to the wife of Mr. Hender on Young, see Kate Catron—a girl. - In Dover township, Latayette county Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. T. B. Winn-— In Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo., August 25, to the wife of Mr. W. R. Garnett-a boy. — In Washington township, Lafayette county, Saturday, August 28, to the wife of Mr. Ed Herr-a girl. — In this city, September 2, to the wife Mr. James E. Drysdale—a girl.

— In Dover township, Lafayette county
Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. James Riley-— In Dover township, Lafayette county Mo., recently, to the wife of Mr. Joseph Hack ley-a boy.

— Near Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo. Sept. 1, to the wife of Mr. Jas. Jennings—a girl — In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo. — In Jackson county, near the Lafayett county line, August 22d, to the wife of Mr Thompson McQuerry—a boy.

Died-In Ray county, Ms., September 2d ERSKINE, son of G. W. and Nannie J. Baker aged 12 years, 6 months and 15 days. — In Fulton, Callaway county, Mo., Sept. lst, Mrs. NANCY RICKENBAUGH, relict of Mr. Jacob Rickenbaugh, and mother of Mrs. Robert Young, of this county, aged 77 years.

— In this city, Sunday, August 29, of paraly is, Mrs. MARY A. KAVANAUGH, aged 7 Mrs. Kavanaugh, who was the daughter of Cumberland Presbyterian church, had resided in Lafayette county nearly five decades, and was loved and respected by all who knew her Her funeral was preached by Rev. A. A. Moore large number of relatives and friends paid the

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CONSTABLE. we are authorized to announce LEWIS W.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MISS G. HAWKINS will open school for Girls and Small Boys, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1880 Room corner of Franklin and Ash

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Excursion trains and reduced rates on all railroads. For information, address

J. Y. LEVERIDGE,

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Gillis,
deceased, that the undersigned, administrator,
will apply to make a final settlement of
said estate at the November term of the Probate
court of Lafsyette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the probate court room, in the
city of Lexington, on the second Monday in
November, 1880. THOMAS STANDISH,
repi4 Administrator. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

two years they will be forever barred.

JOHN E. BURDEN. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. the Probate Court of Lafayette county, Au-

er, the Christian testival, on the 27th ult., was well attended. Miss Fannie Hill won the cake voted to the handsomest lady. The receipts the next term of this court, to be held on the

A committee of Norton county, Kansas, people was in St. Louis, recently,
soliciting contributions for the starving
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the occasion in detail; but, taken altogether, it RAMS AND EWES FOR SALE.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. I WILL MEET THE TAX-PAYERS OF LA-FAYETTE County for the purpose of collect-ing the tax of 1850 and the special railroad tax of Washington, Davis and Freedom townships we follow: cir.

of Washington, Davis and Freedom towards sollows, viz.

Waverly—September 27, 28 and 29
Dover—September 39, October 1 and 2
Concordia—October 4, 5 and 6.
Higginsville—October 7, 8 and 9.
Mayview—October 11, 12 and 13.
Odessa—October 14, 15 and 16.
Wellington—October 18, 19 and 20.
sept42 P. S. FULKERSON, Collector.
Levington—August 3, 1889.

GRAND FESTIVAL -BY THE-CERMAN CATHOLICS,

At HAGEN'S OPERA HOUSE, Tuesday Night, Sept. 7th, '80.

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FOR SALE, A SPLENDID STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.

AND GRAIN FARM.

I offer for sale My fine farm, and desire to gain that it is one of the best farms in the county. It comsists of 300 acres, susceptible of division into two farms if desired. It is all under fence, except 40 acres of timber, and now in a high state of cultivation; fine orchard, choice small fruits, good buildings, ice house, carriage house, barna and all necessary buildings and improvements to make it one of the most complete farms in Lafayette county. The dwelling house contains eleven rooms, and is a very substantial structure. Lithographs of this property can be had on application to the undersigned, and may be seen on the map of Lafayette county. I have another farm of 172 acres which I will sell cheap, for cash, and a brick hotel in Higginsvile, doing a good business, I also offer for sele. The above described farms are situated three miles southwest of Higginsville, the Junction of the C. & A. and Lexington & Seashia railroads, and four miles northwest of Auliville.

July 31f H. J. HIGGINS, Higginsville, Mo.

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July3tf H. J. Higgins, Higginsville, Mo. PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned will

WEDNESDAY. 15th, 1880.

the following personal property, to-wit:

5 head of Horses and Mules, 8 No. 1 Milch Cows and Calves, 70 head of Fattening Hogs, 4 Sows with young Pigs, 15 one and two year-old Steers, 6 Calves, 20 Sheep, 1 Kentucky Cotswold Buck, large lot of Farming Implements, 2 Wagons, 1 Reaper and Mower, Plows, Harrows, Harress, &c., 39 or 40 acres of Corn in the field, about 150 bushels of Threshed Oats, Household and Kitchen Furniture. itchen Furniture.
Will also sell the Farm, containing 240 acres, well improved, and 63 acres in woodland past-ure, all under fence. The Dwelling is a good two-story brick house, with 7 rooms; also all

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the Probate Court of Lafayette county, August term—15th day—August 27th, 1880. G. W. Levisay, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Ward, deceased.

Now at this day comes G. W. Levisay, administrator of the estate of Sarah Ward, cient for the payment of said debts.

And it is further ordered that this notice be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligen-

published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligen-cer, a newspaper published in the said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court. A true copy: Atest. WM. T. GAMMON, sept4 Judge of Probate Court. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

n the Probate Court of Lafayette county, Au-

NOW at this day comes Geo M. Boone, ad-monistrator of the estate of Albert H. More-